Carnegie Library

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXI RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1924 No. 49

Terminal Point Not Satisfactory to City

Richmond-S. F. Ferry May Land at Powell

City officials have announced that a vigorous protest will be made against any move to land the new Southern Pacific passenger and automobile ferry to be operated between Richmond and San Francisco at any point other than San Francisco ferry building.

Southern Pacific officials have asserted that it may be necessary to land the ferry at the foot of Powell street, no room being available at ferry building.

Delay On Natatorium Building Explained

All plans for Richmond's proposed $85,000 municipal natatorium have been completed with the exception of the heating specifications. Presentation of plans to the city council has been held up pending the drawing of a new basement sketch for the installation of boilers.

Sites For New School Building Inspected

Kensington Park residents have several sites under consideration for a proposed school. The section is between the Thousand Oaks and the Berkeley Country club, but is in the Richmond school district. The children attend the Berkeley schools.

Inspected Park Sites

George W. Braden, representative of the Western division of the Playground and Recreation association of America, city council and the park and playground commission, inspected two proposed sites for a possible Harmon Foundation park. One of the sites is in the rear of the W. W. Scott residence in South Richmond. The site favored by Braden is a two-acre tract near the Certainteed Products corporation.

Will Resign

Washington, Dec. 2.—Henry M. Dawes, Marietta, Ohio, comptroller of the currency, intends to resign shortly, it was said at the White House today.

James Graham, former resident of Richmond, was a visitor here Wednesday. Graham is making his headquarters in Oakland, but may locate in Richmond, where he is introducing an automobile tire valve attachment that has proved to be a quick seller.

* * *

A. W. Mueller had his auto stolen from in front of the Y building Tuesday night, between 6 and 8 o'clock. It is said the boys had it joy riding.

Good Printing

It pays to send out a good sheet of stationery, neatly printed. The cranberry sauce effect produced by the rubber stamp, multigraph, mimeograph, etc., may be cheaper, and they surely look it. A few dollars expended in neatly printed letterheads, envelopes, statements, billheads, business cards, etc., is a paying investment. Good paper, good ink and good printing go a long ways in fixing in the minds of your clients that you are just what your stationery suggests.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

Chamber of Commerce Elect Board of Directors

Eleven new Richmond Chamber of Commerce directors were selected yesterday when a committee consisting of Mayor J. H. Plate, Fred B. La Moine and E. H. Bull canvassed the votes of the membership and declared the following eleven men elected from a field of 22 entries, all "live wires:"

Fred Caudle, E. M. Downer, H. R. Carter, J. A. McVittie, W. D. Mason, Fred Newsom, C. S. Renwick, George N. Rooker, P. M. Sanford and Aubrey Wilson.

Members of the board whose terms have not expired are E. B. Bull, S. B. Merry, Toney De Lap, M. A. Hays, A. P. Hill, F. B. La Moine, O. R. Ludewig, J. H. Plate, J. P. Strom, L. J. Younce.

President H. A Johnston was re-elected a member of the board by an excellent endorsement, nearly unanimous.

The directors will meet January 7 to elect officers for 1925.

"Jack" Crow Recovers From Serious Illness; Friends Congratulate Him

"Jack" Crow, formerly of Richmond, where he was for several years employed in the tonsorial emporium of Tom Marks, has recovered from his recent serious illness, and is again back at work in his shop at Willits.

Jack is happily situated matrimonially and is doing nicely. He has an excellent orchestra and can give Henry Halstead a run for jazz. Jack has also ventured into the literary field, his short stories having been accepted by a number of the leading publications of the "effete east." We all knew that Jack would "strike his gait" if we were patient with him.

New Aluminum Alloy

A big staff of research chemists, investigating the metal at the National Physical laboratory at Teddington-on-Thames, England, has made several valuable discoveries in a new aluminum alloy. One of the chemists says that aluminum has been slowly replacing copper in electrical undertakings, particularly for high-tension cables, and the discovery will help it to replace it much quicker. This alloy is both cheaper and of higher conductivity than copper, weight for weight.

Future Airplanes

Flight by human muscular power will become a reality before long, in the opinion of Professor Dans Woltereck, a German engineer. He believes the planes propelled by human motive power will have to be built extremely light, though at the same time being capable of standing much strain, and the legs will act chiefly as the driving force, as the hands will be necessary for guiding.

Her Tender Feelings

Tom—Wasn't she annoyed when you called on her with a four days' old beard on your face?

Dick—Yes; she said she felt it very much.

New Cottages

Two modern and attractive cottages involving approximately $4,500 each, near 3d and Macdonald, have just been completed by S. Sanfilippo. The cottages contain five rooms and are an improvement to the district. A number of new houses will be built in this locality it reported by a local builder.

Central Savings Bank of Oakland to Have 15 Stories

Oakland, Dec. 5.—The Central Savings Bank of this city has taken out a building permit to construct a 15-story bank building on its present site, 107x148 feet, at the northwest corner of Broadway and 14th street. The building is to have brick facings.

November Building Activities Satisfactory

Building Inspector L. Wierda announced that building activities for the month of November represented a total valuation of $67,715. The total valuation for October was $74,965.

In the past month construction was started on 13 homes, with a total value of $44,640, and 4 business structures valued at $14,300. The city collected the amount of $178.55 for building and electrical fees.

Twin Brothers Celebrate Their Birthday Anniversary After 30 Years

Twin brothers, John W. Farnell of Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Wm. M. Farnall, 448 First st., celebrated their 70th birthday anniversary at the latter's home last week, the occasion being the first meeting of the brothers for thirty years.

The Farnell home was the scene of gayety as the jolly party of 12 watched the candles, one for each ten years, burn low on the delicious birthday cake. It was a birthday party long to be remembered by the participants.

Ruler of Abyssinia Visits Noted Shrine

In welcoming Prince Tafari to Westminster abbey, the primate of England said that never before had the abbey received a visit from the ruler of the Abyssinian people, whose church, in respect to antiquity, stood in the front rank of the Christian communities of the world. For the Abyssinian church inherits and maintains sixteen centuries of Christianity and can trace its origin back even further to the days of the apostles. The story of that church has elements of beauty and romance associated with such names as Athanasias and the first clashes between fundamentalists and liberals. Prince Tafari, as the archbishop of Canterbury pointed out, is no mere inheritor of an ancient faith, he is an active propagandist of the faith by publishing a "Life of St. Chrysostom" and a "Life of Isaac the Ascetic," which are considered of priceless value to Abyssinian literature. Prince Tafari lingered so long in the chapel of Edward the Confessor and in the other chapels of that "shrine of the empire" that several state functions had to be postponed till another day.

From the Creek

The expression "deus ex machina" has come to denote unexpected aid in an emergency. It is borrowed from a custom in the ancient Greek theater, where in the crisis of a play a god would sometimes be let down from the air by machinery to unravel the tangled threads of a plot which had got beyond the dramatist. Hence the phrase has come to mean the intervention of a god, or some other unlikely event, by means of which an author is enabled to extricate himself from the difficulties in which he has become involved.—Kansas City Star.

L. L. Scott of Ripley avenue has returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where he spent six weeks testing the curative properties of the world famous springs. He was greatly benefited, being much improved in health.

Elks Minstrels Cause Near Panic For Seats

The Richmond Elks annual minstrel show billed for December 8 9 will be well patronized, according to box office receipts. There is no chance for a seat near the "ring-side."

It seems that the choice seats for both nights were disposed of in advance, notwithstanding the date for opening the seat sale was advertised for Dec. 3. On thi date, long before the box office was open, a crowd was lined up to secure preferred seats. There was some disappointment when it was learned that choice blocks of seats had been sold to members of the lodge at the Tuesday night meeting of the order.

As there are some 900 members of the local lodge, there was little chance for the outsiders, many turning away disappointed.

Tonsorial Artists Elect Officers For Year 24-'25

Officers for the coming year were elected Tuesday eve by Richmond barbers' local, No. 508. They are D. F. Quinlan, president; J. F. Van Gorden, vice-president; H. L. Springer, secretary-treasurer; Tom Vestal, recording secretary; V. B. Morello, guide; P. F. Crane, guardian; J. A. Whalen, J. H. Chandler and W. P. Cooper, trustees.

Fraternal Orders Elect Officers

At the election of officers held Wednesday night, Richmond Chapter No. 113, F. and A. M., the following officers were elected: Leon Widner, high priest; Wm. Urquart, king; Clyde C. Olney, scribe. Carl Alexander was re-elected treasurer, and Al C. Burdick was re-elected treasurer.

the oldest newspaper in Richmond. Have it printed at The Terminal.

Gives World Remedy He Has Discovered

Been a long time a-suffering, but I guess I'll make it through. Jest set down here beside me and I'll tell it all to you. Get a gnawin' in my stummuck and a rising in my ear, and a most peculiar feeling in my liver, right back here. I can't relish of my vittuls, and the aching in my head makes me sorter get to wishing sometimes that I was dead. I've got pains and aches and agonies, and a miz'ry in my j'ints, and an itching odd sensation at several different p'ints. I'd think I was a goner if I hadn't often seen a feller getting better when the grass was turning green.

The doctors hain't no good to me; they do not help a-tall. But I have got a remedy that surely beats 'em all. It hain't so high falutin' as the doctors often give, but you betcha if you take it you're mighty sure to live. It's got no fancy flavor, and it's got no Latin name; it's just a granny remedy, but it gets there just the same. Of course, you're well and hearty, but if ever you get sick just hurry off and get you a blue-back omenick.—Kansas City Star.

Wedding Bells

(Albany Argus)

Stieglitz-Bardon—At the home of the bride in Alameda, Thelma Bardon to Norman Stieglitz of Albany, Thanksgiving, November 27, 1924, Rev. U. Hansen of the First Baptist Church officiating.

The newlyweds are now established in their attractive new home at Washington and Cornell. They have the congratulations and good wishes of a wide circle of friends.

Ford Cuts Prices On All His Auto Models

Detroit, Dec. 2.—Price cuts on all models of Ford automobiles became effective today. The reductions were annouced late Tuesday afternoon. The prices decreased from $5 to $25 on the different models.

Dodge Brothers motors were cut from $40 to $140 on various models today.

Onetah Tribe of Red Men, Nick Asaro in the chair, elected the following officers Wednesday night at their meeting in Redmen hall: N. Asaro, prophet; R. N. Cuninugham, sachem; F. Marchette, senior sagamore; M. W. Jones, junior sagamore; J. T. Church, trustee. The installation will be held in January.

The final report of the carnival and whist party was submitted, showing a financial success.

Bandit Attempts Death in Court Room

Oakland, Dec. 5.—Victor Bean, Albany bandit, on trial in the Superior court, Judge Wood presiding, attempted suicide yesterday by slashing his throat while in the court room. He was prevented from injuring himself by the bailiffs who had carried him into the court room.

Bean is a human wreck, caused by the use of narcotics.

"Ball Lightning" Is Puzzle to Scientists

What is "ball lightning"?

The expression is ancient. Doubtless some of the millions who have used it have seen lightning that appeared to fit such a description. But its actual occurrence is very rare, indeed. "The strangest of meteors," is how Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the United States weather bureau describes it.

Very little is known about it. Dr. Humphreys requests that whoever observes this rare phenomenon send him a complete description with the following details: Date, witnesses, geographic location, time during the storm, duration, color, size, shape, sharp or blurry outline, whether with or independent of wind, direction of motion (vertical, inclined, or horizontal), kind of motion (smooth or jumpy), effects produced, indoors or outdoors, and if the former, how it got in.

All the previous writing on the subject contains very little real information, Doctor Humphreys says.

To Be Consistent

Hub—The doctor says I ought to go on a fishing trip.

Wife—But, of course, you don't believe him.

Hub—Why not?

Wife—Well, you didn't have any confidence in him when he said I ought to go to Europe.—Boston Transcript.

Notes From President's Message

"Anybody can reduce taxes, but it is not so easy to stand in the gap and resist passage of increasing appropriation bills, which would make tax reduction impossible."

* * *

"At no period in the last twelve years have our foreign relations been in such a satisfactory condition as they are at the present time."

* * *

"Everyone knows that the great need of the farmer is markets. The country is not suffering on the side of production. Almost the entire difficulty is on the side of distribution."

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Young Smith Third Victim of the Road

Alameda Co's Taxes Total Over Eight Millions

Oakland Dec. 4.—A report of County Auditor Garrison on the amount of taxes to be collected for the year ending in June, 1925, has been given out, showing that the total amount is $8,595,685.

Of this amount, $1,448,181 27, based on a tax rate of $3.06, will be from Berkeley. The first installment will be $882,641.23 and the second installment, $665,540.04.

For Oakland, with a tax rate of $2.76, the first installment will be $2,184,944.71, and the second $1,810,951.55.

For Alameda the amount will be $298,406.78 for the first installment, and $244,111.50 for the second. The tax rate for Alameda is $2.72.

Health Center Is Well Patronized by Public

Richmond's health center broke all records last month when 291 patients received treatment. Director Purviance states that 551 treatments were given to those who reported.

The majority of the treatments are given in the dental and tonsil departments.

The clinics are doing good work and are a great relief to those who are unable to give the proper attention to their children's physical condition.

Will Banquet Builders

E. M. Tilden, the prominent lumberman, will give a banquet to the Richmond Builders' exchange at the exchange hall Friday night, at 6:30 o'clock.

Fatal Motorcycle Spill For City Traffic Officer

Injuries suffered in a fall from his motorcycle in front of the Richmond police station, yesterday cost the life of Speed Officer G. I. Smith.

Smith died just two hours after his fall, which occurred when the motorcycle skidded on a street car track. According to fellow officers he was traveling 15 miles an hour at the time, but fell in such a way that his head struck the pavement, causing a fracture at the base of the skull, and breaking his neck, according to the physicians.

He was rushed to the emergency hospital, where he was given first-aid treatment and then taken to the Berkeley general hospital. He died at 4:50 p. m.

Smith had been a member of the Richmond police force since June 1 and was widely known in this city, where he had many friends to whom news of his death comes as a shock.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Smith, 210 First st., Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. A. W. Clark, Hanford, Mrs. S. C. Coulson, Fillmore, and Mmes. C. A. Page, H. J. Howell, O. A. Duncan, 353 Second st., Richmond.

Poll Sounded Alarm

A parrot awakened from his slumbers last night frightened burglars from the home of John A. Forsberg, 558 18th st.

The intruders, according to a report made to the police, placed a ladder against the back of the house and had succeeded in removing a window pane when poll awakened. His squwaking routed the thieves.

Modern Banking and How it Has Changed From Pre-War Days

VIII

ANOTHER evidence of the new method adopted by banks is their hearty cooperation, today, with public utility and industrial enterprises. The old-time banker discouraged his patrons from taking their money out of his coffers and placing it in bonds or stocks. The modern banker does just the opposite. He advises and encourages wise investments. The Humboldt bank in San Francisco, not only advises its customers as to the reliability of stocks, and bonds, and suggests good investments, but it uses its windows to attract the casual passer-by, to the advantage of investments. The above picture, for instance, shows a replica of the splendid, new building which the Pacific Gas & Electric company are erecting on Market street, near the Ferry building. Besides showing the design of the building, cards and photographs give details of what the company is doing in developing power all over the state. In a word, it is as complete an exhibit of that public utility as the company interested could have made for itself, and yet, the Humboldt bank is in no wise interested in the Pacific Gas & Electric company, any more than other citizens who take an interest and pride in the development of the industrial interests of the state. Many other instances might be suggested of how the banks can and should help their customers. There is in every community some industrial or commercial project that it is of interest to the community to foster and encourage. And the more local people interested in its success, more chance there is that it will succeed. The banks, of course, give this advice and information free, and some, like the Humboldt, maintain a special department to advise and assist investors. Cooperation between all branches of business, and cooperation with the general public is the key-note of modern business methods and the banks are illustrating this, and leading the way for other interests to follow.

FREE To Housewives

Send us your name and we will send you, FREE and POSTAGE a 10-cent bottle of LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for your daily dusting. Cleans, dusts and polishes with one sweep of your dust cloth. Renews piano, furniture, woodwork, automobiles. Makes everything look like new. Makes dusting a pleasure.

Sold by Hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

LIQUID VENEER COMPANY Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

Propaganda

The noun propaganda and the verb propagate are derived from the same Latin root and are related in meaning. They are derived from the Latin verb propago—pro, forward, and pango, fasten. One meaning of propaganda, and the common one, is the art, practice, or system of propagating or spreading or extending the tenets or principles of a certain religious, economic or political doctrine. The one who propagates such doctrine, particularly with zeal, is called a propagandist.

Why Suffer Pain

from a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolisalve stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Adv.

African Dean Is Gloomy

Johannesburg, South Africa, has what the residents call a "gloomy dean" in the person of Rev. M. Ponsonby. He thinks that no honest man can look on South Africa with hopefulness unless there is a radical change. The white man has interfered with the black race, he says, driving them from agricultural and fighting to industrial occupations, and by spreading half castes over the entire country through marrying the black women.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" not only expels Worms or Tapeworm but cleans out the mucus in which they breed and tones up the digestion. One dose does it. Adv.

Frank Criticism

She was in a hurry to keep an engagement and hastened out of the house a few steps ahead of her husband. Footsteps sounded behind her, and, thinking Jim was approaching, she turned abruptly, grasped a manly coat sleeve, and asked breathlessly:

"Is the powder on straight?"

"It is not," answered a man she had never seen before.

The Woman Who Knows

San Leandro, Calif.—" In my personal experience of thirty-two years with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I must say it is the finest tonic and nervine for women that I have ever known. It relieved me of pains from which I had suffered at times since my development into womanhood and strengthened me during the trying months of expectancy."—Mrs. Celia Cheeseman, Box 160, Route 2.

Get this "Prescription" from your nearest dealer, tablets or liquid.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. tablets.

Head Noises and Deafness

Frequently go together. Some people only suffer from Head Noises.

LEONARD EAR OIL

relieves both Deafness and Head Noises. Just rub it back of the ears, as per instructions and follow directions of Dr. J. H. Bergeson for "Care of Hearing," enclosed in each package. Leonard Ear Oil is for sale everywhere

Interesting descriptive folder sent upon request

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for Constipation

A mild, effective laxative. Quickly relieves ills and discomforts resulting from sluggish liver and bowels. Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic makes you well, keeps "*There to Stay*" YOU young AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded MUNYON'S • Camden, Pa.

For Coughs, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Bronchial Catarrh, Irritated and Inflamed Conditions of the Throat and Bronchial Tubes, Asthma, Hoarseness, Sneezing, Snuffles, Influenza at your druggist or send postpaid. Dept. W. DR. R. STONE'S Remedy of Merit

BRONCHIAL THROAT WAFERS

Manufactured by Stone Specialties Co. 1819 W. Lake St. Chicago, Ill.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Skin and Scalp Troubles

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 49—1924.

$2,000,000 GIVEN STATE HARBORS

TOTAL IS HALF PACIFIC COAST ALLOTMENT

ARMY ENGINEER GIVES EUREKA BAY $1,228,000

Los Angeles and San Diego Work Practically Complete, No Recommendations Made for South—Other Coast Work.

Washington.—More than $2,000,000 worth of harbor and river work is recommended for California for the fiscal year ending June, 1926, by the chief of engineers, United States army, in the annual report of the secretary of war.

This total, which represents about half of the entire Pacific coast allotment, includes funds for the continuance of dredging work in San Francisco and Oakland harbors; $250,000 for Mare Island; $200,000 for work at Crescent City, and nearly $1,300,000 for the completion and maintenance of the Humboldt bay jetty, at Eureka.

Los Angeles and San Diego harbors get nothing in the recommendations, because of the virtually complete state of federal improvements there.

Here is how the allotment is divided:

San Francisco harbor	$ 145,000
Oakland harbor	20,000
Mare Island	250,000
Crescent City	200,000
Humboldt bay, Eureka	1,288,000
Second S. F. district	100,000
Total	$2,003,000

The $145,000 fund recommended for work in San Francisco harbor includes an item of $132,000 for operation of the dredge Culebra. This total includes overhauling of the machinery. The Culebra is at present working in good weather on the bar outside the Golden Gate. In rough weather, she operates inside the harbor.

The $13,000 balance in San Francisco's harbor allotment will go for administration expenses, and a pro rata share of the operation expenses and upkeep of the district motor boat Suisun, to prevent the illegal dumping of debris within the harbor.

Oakland's $20,000 will go for one month's operation of the dredge San Pablo, at an estimated cost of $15,000, and the remaining $5,000 for office expense and Oakland's share of the Suisun expenses.

Mare Island's allotment is divided as follows by the chiefs of engineers: Annual overhauling of the Culebra, $12,000; annual overhauling of the San Pablo, $15,000; operation of San Pablo nine months, $90,000; operation of Culebra six months, $120,000; pro rata cost of Suisun, $1,800; administration, engineering and contingencies, $11,200. Total, $250,000.

Recommendations for the Humboldt bay project include the expenditure of $390,000 for the uncompleted portion of the south jetty, which it is estimated will require more than eight months to complete. For maintenance work on the project, $898,000 is allowed.

Dredging of Mare Island strait is also provided for in the army's estimates.

In referring to the work in Los Angeles harbor, the chief of engineers points out that a total of $735,000 is now available for completion of the improvements there. This sum will go for widening of the main entrance channel to 1,000 feet and for the completion of the triangular area of approach to the inner harbor entrance channel.

This work will exhaust the $735,000 by September, 1925, at which time the project will be considered complete, with the exception of the acquisition of a pipe line dredge. No new funds are recommended.

Allotments totaling $2,090,115 are recommended in the annual report for work on Oregon and Washington harbors.

Of this $1,203,500 goes for the Coos bay project, including $537,400 for restoration of the north jetty and $664,100 for construction of the south jetty.

Improvements on the Columbia river between Vancouver and the mouth total $723,000.

Dredging and blasting in Taquina bay and harbor account for $11,175.

The report suggests that the lock and dam on the Yamhill river be abandoned "because of the lack of traffic and the apparent indifference of the people of the locality to the development of local water-borne traffic." It also suggests that the government discontinue improvement of the Yamhill river above the lock.

The mouth of the Columbia river received no allotment. The bar is in good condition, with a minimum number of vessels forced to remaain outside the bar in stormy weather, the report says.

Act on Hetchy Shutdown

San Francisco.—The board of supervisors voted by a margin of 14 to 3 to support Acting Mayor McLaren in the Hetch Hetchy financial controversy, and turned down the plan of transferring funds to prevent a shutdown of work in the mountains.

RADICALS PROMISE LIVE TIME AT SHORT SESSION

Muscle Shoals to Come In for Early Attention by Agreement Made in June—McFadden-Pepper Finance Bill Up.

Washington.—The sixty-eighth congress, during the three months which remain before its life terminates on March 4, has the annual appropriations bills to pass and a large amount of legislation of more or less importance hanging over from the last session to be finally disposed of and some consideration must be given to highly controversial measures which have little chance of enactment.

The La Follette radical Republican group will retain its balance of power in both houses. With regular Republicans assured of actual control in both houses when the Sixty-ninth congress convenes after March 4, the radicals threaten to exert their power while it lasts in every possible contingency.

Action of the Republican senators in reading out of the party the four members identifed with the La Follette presidential candidacy has served to fan the flames of discord and a lively time is in prospect.

The senate, by special order agreed upon last June, will take up Muscle Shoals legislation. The house plans to start consideration of the interior department appropriation bill not later than December 5.

A summary of the status of some of the chief items of legislation follows:

Taxation—Interest in the subject of taxation centers in the possibility of the repeal at the present session of the provisions of the revenue act of 1924, under which amounts paid by taxpayers have been thrown open for public inspection.

Finance—The McFadden-Pepper bill revising the banking laws in such a way as to remove handicaps now operating against the national banks and to place national and state banks on an equality with reference to branch banking is one of the measures scheduled for final action. Its approval in both houses seems assured.

Washington.—The American navy developed facts out of the sinking of the U. S. S. Washington which put it "years ahead" of other fleets, officials of the navy department declare. All data collected, including motion pictures, and the most accurate data on the effect of explosions on the hulk's armor plate will be brought to the navy department here for study. Conclusions drawn from this study will not be made public.

SANTA FE SPRINGS OIL FIELD BLAZE CAUSES HEAVY LOSS

Los Angeles.—Death of one man and destruction of thirteen oil derricks, with pump houses, storage tanks, offices and much machinery resulted from a fire in the Santa Fe Springs oil field at Telegraph and Norwalk roads. The death was that of a watchman named Mills, employed by the Pacific Petroleum company, who was housed in a small cabin near the fire. Mills collapsed from strain and excitement and died from heart disease. His death was the only casualty.

The fire started at the Belleview well and was caused, it was said, by the breaking of a feeder line to the boilers. In that section of the field the derricks stood shoulder to shoulder and the fire spread with great rapidity from one to another, fanned by a south wind.

Board Rules Against Engineers

Chicago.—The United States railroad labor board handed down a decision in the dispute between forty-five western lines and the brotherhoods of locomotive engineers and locomotive firemen and enginemen without having heard arguments in behalf of the workers. The union representatives had refused to appear before the board and testify and their appeal from a federal court decision, saying that they could be legally compelled to appear, has been presented to the United States supreme court. The board based its ruling on data and information derived from a similar case acted upon by the board some time ago.

For Bigger Air Service

Washington.—An enlarged air service is the most vital need of the United States army, Gen. John J. Pershing declared in his final report as chief of staff to the secretary of war. A proposed increase in the regular army from 118,000 to 150,000 enlisted men, with a larger proportion of non-commissioned officers as flyers which in time would build up a reserve of army officers, was urged by Pershing, who believes that the infantry "still remains the backbone of attack and that other branches of the service should be subsidiary to it."

Missouri Papers Indicted

Kansas City.—The editor and owner and general managing editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post were indicted by a federal grand jury on indictments growing out of publication of income tax figures in the Journal and the Post. The Journal-Post is the third defendant in the suits being brought by the government to test the legality of newspaper publication of the tax payments. The others are the Baltimore Post, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, and the New York Herald-Tribune.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

Smoke from a burning fuse in a suit case discovered recently in the editorial room of the San Diego Union resulted in a panic from what appeared to be a plot to blow up the plant. When firemen rushed to extinguish the "bomb" it was found to be a fake and part of a publicity stunt planned by a city theatre. Managers and publicity men of the show house are to be prosecuted, it is said.

The possibility that Carmel, as the art center of California, will be replaced by the Jack London ranch and the Valley of the Moon as the abiding place of the intelligensia seems evident, since plans for the construction of a large hotel and many artistic homes in the Valley of the Moon have became known.

The next bar examination in the first appelate district, composed of Alameda, Contra Costa, Fresno, Maria, Monterey, San Benito, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties, will be held by the state board of bar examiners January 19, 20, 21 and 22 in San Francisco.

Police believe that Charles Hauser, manager of the Western Roofing company, who was mysteriously shot recently at Golden Gate park in San Francisco, had stumbled upon a spooning party and was shot for a spy or a thug.

The death of one man and serious injury of another resulted when federal anti-narcotic agents raided a Mexican store at San Juan, mistaking it for a Chinese establishment, suspected of illicit dealings in narcotics.

Several thousand rabbits captured by three hundred hunters who participated in the annual Thanksgiving rabbit drive in the Sierra valley were turned over to the Salvation army for their Thanksgiving dinner at Reno.

Though he began a trip at a speed of 100 miles an hour, Captain William Frye of Long Beach returned at four miles an hour. His plan gave out the other side of the Santa Monica mountains and he returned afoot.

The Women's Save-the-Redwoods league recently moved to have the Humboldt county board of supervisors take legal means to stop the Pacific Lumber company from cutting its own trees—"for beauty's sake."

Sixty million Christmas seals were placed on sale by the California Tuberculosis association throughout California on Thanksgiving day, returns from which will be used to combat tuberculosis in this state.

As soon as money can be secured to finance the work, Petaluma will be improved and beautified after a plan of Carol Arousvici of the University of California extension department.

The dividend of 9.24 per cent paid the 350 stock holders of the Porterville Mutual Building and Loan association, is declared the highest paid by any of the 115 association in the state.

December 9, was the date set for hearing the city's petition for a valuation of the water company's property at Marysville, the previous appraisement having failed completion.

Official tabulation of San Francisco's vote in the recent election shows the total to be 159,649, of which 73,663 were for Coolidge, 68,864 for La Follette, and 9,811 for Davis.

The 200,000th telephone was installed recently in San Francisco, bringing telephone population of the city up to 725,000, with twenty-eight phones to every 100 persons.

Deportation proceedings against thirty-three aliens now serving sentences in San Quentin prison have been instituted, preparatory to the expiration of their terms.

Said to be the oldest living pioneers of the Pajaro valley, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Trafton celebrated their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary at Watsonville.

Women's and juvenile branches of farm bureaus are being established and a campaign for 1,000 more members for the Sonoma country farm bureau is being urged.

A reunion held by members of the class of 1894 of the University of California School of Medicine marked the thirtieth anniversary of their graduation.

His leg broken by a falling tree, Olaf Elfdahl, miner, crawled seven miles before reaching the home of a mountain family near Grass Valley, to secure aid.

A new hospital which will cost $980,000 and house 364 patients is to be built at the Mare Island navy yard to augment the older institution.

In the annual report of Louis P. Best, attendance officer, an increase of 765 students in the enrollment of Sacramento schools was shown.

County ordinances prohibiting boxing and wrestling were invalidated by enactment of the new state boxing bill, says Attorney General Webb.

The Petaluma tannery has completed a contract for the United States government for 10,000 mail bags of a special grade of leather.

November 24 was the first day in eighteen months that there was not a case to be settled in Judge W. J. Gannon's court at San Leandro.

Fifty-four persons were arrested in dry raids in Orange county in one day.

Sacramento has been selected as the 1925 convention city of the National Grange.

Applicants granted registration by the state board of pharmacy at a recent examination numbered 271.

Building operations in California totaled $300,000,000 in 1923, and in 1924 are expected to reach more than $400,000,000.

It has been definitely decided that the convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Los Angeles in September, 1925.

In the excitement of the Stanford-California football game, O. H. Hansen of Alameda died of heart failure as Stanford made her last touchdown.

Making the total arrests for speeding for a week approximately 2,000, four hundred and thirty motorists were apprehended in one day in Los Angeles.

Articles of incorporation of the International Press club, formed to encourage sports among newspaper men, have been filed with the secretary of state.

A collision of airplanes 200 feet above the earth at Clover Field, Santa Monica, resulted in the death of two persons; two others received serious injuries.

A national survey shows that California, with an increase of 213,016 new customers, leads all other states in electrical consumption, with Pennsylvania second and New York third.

According to L. J. Fletcher of the University of California School of Agriculture at Davis, more than three-quarters of the farms and ranches in California are electrically equipped.

A recent banquet at Pomona college marked the start of a $3,000,000 endowment and building fund drive. President James A. Blaisdell announced that $751,102 had been pledged.

A still of seventy gallons capacity was found in operation at the home of Magnus Jensen, Alameda contractor, when an explosion and fire brought out the fire and police departments.

More than 500 applications are on file with Governor Friend W. Richardson, and scores more arrived in every mail, for non-salaried positions on the newly created state boxing commission.

Fresno property worth a half million changed hands when the W. I. Hollingsworth company and Metcalf and Ryan of Los Angeles bought the complete business of the Eilert Produce company.

Los Gatos builders declare that the town is on the eve of great building activity. A total of $363,850 of building construction has been done in the Los Gatos-Saratoga district in he past ten months.

Only the prompt action of the crew with a collision mat and pumps saved the United States destroyer Robert Smith from foundering when rammed by a mine sweeper off North island near San Diego harbor.

Posing as an officer of the U. S. S. Maryland, Harry Watson, alias Kelly, alias Lieutenant-Commander H. M. Weaver, recently passed approximately $1,200 in worthless checks on hotels and merchants of Fresno.

According to estimates filed with rail men by California shippers, more than 1,000,000 freight cars, to handle California products within the state, and 500,000 cars for interstate shipments, will be required next season.

Inmates of the Sonoma state home for the feeble minded are planning the organization of a town of their own, to be called the "City of Eldridge" and to be governed by the laws and regulations of the institution.

Claiming that his guilt prevented him from sleeping, Ransom C. Crockett, 35, wanted for a $15,000 forgery in Kern county, surrendered himself to Rhode Island police just four days after returning from Europe, where he claims to have spent the money.

Chinese informers of the federal narcotic squad were thrown into a furore by the distribution of dodgers by a highbinder organization, known as "Traitor Killers," calling for the deaths of those who tipped off the recent Sing Fat raids in San Francisco.

Alleging that the mayor, elected on a platform of economy, had been extravagant, petitions led to the passing of an ordinance by the city council of Santa Cruz, calling for a special election to recall the mayor, John B. Maher, and also four commissioners.

Dr. George Willis Ritchey, scientist under whose direction the 100-inch telescope of Mount Wilson observatory was constructed, has been awarded the Janssen gold medal by the Paris Academy of Sciences in recognition of his services in the field of astronomy.

Federal authorities have completed a check of the movement of wine from the first district of California, showing that for the four months ending October 31, 881,287 gallons of wine was withdrawn from bonded warehouses and wineries and shipped to eastern states.

Construction of a 100-foot clearing on the land of the East Bay Water company on the outskirts of Berkeley is under way as a precaution against the recurrence of the disastrous fire of last year and the series of brush fires which threatened hillside residential districts.

STATE LETTER
Around Capitol and State Institutions

The coming state legislature will have the shortest January session on record. It will not run over two weeks and will then take the constitutional recess of thirty days, reconvene right after the middle of February and wind up toward the end of April. This is the program advocated by numerous senators and assemblymen who have dropped into the capitol since election. It is said around the capitol that the brief session plan meets with favor from the governor, who looks upon it as a means of economy. If this program is carried out, it will mean that those who want measures introduced, will have to step lively when the body convenes. Under the bifurcated session plan, bills can be introduced at the January session, and acted upon after the 30-day recess. At the second session, each member may introduce only two bills, unless by two-thirds vote of either house additional measures are allowed. The first session will be called together January 5. The plan is to wind up the end of the following week, which would be the 17th, or at any rate, get away not later than the twentieth.

The general business and economic conditions which made it difficult for persons of small means to make loans is chief among the underlying causes which led to the birth of so many finance and mortgage companies in California, says Edwin M. Daugherty, state corporation commissioner. Reiterating his advice to investors to be thoroughly acquainted with the business reputation of the company's officers before parting with their money, Commissioner Daugherty said: "The main purpose of many of this new crop of concerns apparently is not the loaning of money on mortgages, but to sell stock. A small payment down is one of the inducements offered in many cases in the negotiation for the sale of securities. Verbal assurances are given that dividends would take care of deferred payments, and cases are known to the department where companies have refused loans unless the borrower subscribes for stock."

Included in the $4,408,949 in "frozen funds" of self-supporting agencies that will be in the state treasury at the close of the present biennium is $2,031,000 in funds of the San Francisco harbor. Under the present budget decisions of the supreme court this money is subject to legislative action and can be turned back into the general fund, according to Controler Riley. Should the 1925 legislature determine upon this course, the San Francisco harbor would lose the $2,031,000. The frozen funds' surplus represents the difference between the expenditures allowed the self-supporting agencies and their revenues for the biennium. The supreme court ruled that the agencies were limited to the sum allowed in the budget, regardless of how much was collected for their support.

The California state bureau of criminal identification has uncovered an organization of bad check writers and passers which operates throughout the state and has a payroll as large as many legitimate firms. That San Francisco and Los Angeles are the two main working points is indicated by the evidence. The "gang" deals not only in bad checks, but pays high prices for stolen checks from business houses where they are of a legitimate nature and easily negotiable. Expert penmen, it is believed, copy the signatures on other checks and the checks so prepared are then issued to various members of the gang whose duty it is to get them cashed. Such so-called "paper hangers" work on a commission and get a percentage of what they earn in "papering" a certain town.

California's patent title to 13,000 acres of the tide lands in the Mare Island district, recently affairmed by the United States court of the District of Columbia, is again under fire. It was stated at the office of State Attorney General U. S. Webb that since the secretary of the navy has asked for a hearing on the question of the quality of the land, the state will once more have to defend its claim. Both the federal and state governments are interested in the adverse claims to 160 acres immediately adjoining Mare Island which are being pressed by J. E. O'Donnell. The United States court will be asked to determine whether title to the 160 acres should legally be vested in O'Donnell, the state, or the United States.

According to death toll tabulations made up to the end of September by L. E. Ross, director of the state bureau of vital statistics, a total of 858 persons, many of them children, were killed in automobile accidents in California during the first nine months of 1924. In September there were 111 deaths, twenty-three of which were children under 15 years of age. Los Angeles county leads the list of fifty-eight counties with thirty-seven deaths during September. San Francisco is next with twelve deaths, and Alameda county third with ten deaths.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

A COLD TODAY—DON'T DELAY

CASCARA QUININE

Cures Colds in 24 Hours La Grippe in 3 Days

W. N. U. 1811 B. B. CO., DETROIT, MICH.

All Electrically Hauled

For the past 16 years all trains passing through the St. Clair tunnel that connects Sarnia, Ontario, with Port Huron, Mich., have been hauled by electric locomotives. As electricity could not be purchased when this tunnel was constructed, a special electric generating plant was built but since 1920 this plant has been shut down and electricity for operating has been bought from a Detroit electric service company.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Many Kinds of "Gentiles"

The term "gentile" has different meanings among different peoples. To the Jews, it is one of a non-Jewish nation of non-Jewish faith; with the Christians, one neither a Jew nor a Christian—a heathen; in India, non-Mohammedan; among Mormons, non-Mormons.

Despatch is the soul of business.—Lord Chesterfield.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

The Household Necessity

For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house. In tubes or bottles. Look for the trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co. (Consd'd) New York

Vaseline

PETROLEUM JELLY

PATENTS Send model or drawing for examination. Highest References. Best results. Promptness Assured. Write for our Booklet FREE. Patent Secured or Fee Returned. Victor J. Evans & Co., 767 9th, Washington, D. C.

DR. HUMPHREYS' REMEDY BEST FOR **"77"** COLDS-GRIP

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, Warts, Bunions. Stops pain instantly, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hinder Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

RUB YOUR EYES? Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or use Eyes. Troy N. Y. Booklet.

The Same Old Backache!

Does every day bring the same old backache? Do you drag along with your back a dull, unceasing ache? Evening find you "all played out"? Don't be discouraged! Realize it is merely a sign you haven't taken good care of your kidneys. Take things easier for a while and help your kidneys with *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Then the backache, dizziness, headaches, tired feelings and other kidney troubles will go. *Doan's* have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A California Case

Mrs. M. Fetterman, 463 N. 18th St., San Jose, Calif., says: "My back pained so I couldn't do much about the house. There was a soreness in my back and when I stooped, sharp, quick pains shot across my kidneys. My kidneys didn't act properly. I used one box of Doan's Pills and they cured me. The cure has been lasting."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

REPAIR RUBBER FOOTWEAR at home. No equipment needed. Big REDDY Rubber Repair Kit with illustrated book showing how to repair torn and worn rubber footwear and 101 other uses for old inner tubes—make beautiful hand bags, belts, tool-cases, etc. Complete kit $1.00 prepaid. Money back if not satisfied. REDDY RUBBER CO., 148-h Marvin Ave. Akron, Ohio

BOYS & GIRLS Earn Xmas Money Write for 50 cap St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c each. When sold send us $4.50 and keep $2.00. No work just fun. St. Nicholas, 2216 Glenwood Bl., Box V, Boulder, Col.

Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Wash relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Folding Box. 25c at all druggists or by mail. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

Her Optimism

The talk had turned to psychology. This disturbing question had just been put: "When does old age really begin?"

To establish a formula was proving rather difficult, when a woman, who did not look her years, found the following:

"To me, old age is always fifteen years older than I am."—Cyrano (Paris).

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Complaints

"My better half reads the almanac until she has every complaint mentioned."

"Mine reads these letters from disconsolate wives."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Aged Apple Trees

The apple tree is the longest-lived of American fruit trees. In many parts of the East it is not unusual to find trees healthy and bearing fruit at the age of 100 years.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Queen's Fine Typewriter

The queen of Spain owns a beautiful typewriter of white enamel and gold, with keys of ivory.

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Tone up your liver with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 312 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Couldn't Be Done

"Freddie says he is deeply in love with me."

"Nonsense! Freddie is too shallow to be deeply in love with anybody."

A vegetarian who eats meat when he is invited out is polite.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

MORTON HOSPITAL

REASONABLE—HOMELIKE

1088 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Scene of Last Battle in the Revolution

In the summer of 1769 a Virginia hunter came to a high bluff overlooking the Ohio river, and, impressed by the beauty of the spot, he took "tomahawk possession," built a rude shack and remained there for several months. Ebenezer Zane was his name and the next year he returned, bringing with him several of his friends and their families to make a settlement.

When Lord Dunmore, the governor of Virginia, decided in 1774 to make war on the western Indians who had been attacking the border settlements, he ordered several companies of militia to rendezvous at the Zane settlement and build a fort as the base for his military operations. Accordingly a typical frontier stockade was erected here by Maj. Angus McDonald, with Ebenezer Zane and John Caldwell supervising the construction, and it was named Fort Fincastle, in honor of Dunmore, one of whose titles was Viscount Fincastle.

When Dunmore's campaign ended successfully he left a garrison of 25 men at Fort Fincastle, who held the post until June, 1775, when the Revolution broke out and the frontiersmen took possession of it for the Continental congress. In 1777 the fort was enlarged and renamed Fort Henry, in honor of Patrick Henry.

From that time on Fort Henry saw some stirring events. On August 31, 1777, it was attacked by 350 Shawnee, Mingo and Wyandot warriors, and during this attack Betty Zane made her famous dash across the bullet-swept clearing to carry back in her apron the powder so desperately needed by the defenders of the fort.

Again on September 10, 1782, the Indians, aided by a force of British rangers from Detroit, swept down upon the post, but again the frontiersmen beat off the attack. This was virtually the last battle of the Revolution and the war, which was opened by a shot from a little four-pounder on the walls of Fort William and Mary in New Hampshire, ended with the sharp crack of a frontiersman's long rifle at Fort Henry in West Virginia.

After the Revolution the sight of Fort Henry was a welcome one to thousands of emigrants who floated down the Ohio in their quest for homes in the West, for it was the symbol of the conquering pioneer, the outpost of white civilization which had successfully withstood all the savage assaults launched against it. When the frontier days were over the settlement around Fort Henry continued to grow and today it is the important city of Wheeling, W. Va.

The Key to Ownership of the Ohio Valley

It was the keen military mind of George Washington that first saw the strategic importance of the spot where the Monongahela and the Allegheny rivers join to form the Ohio, and it was at his recommendation that Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia in 1753 ordered a fort built there to hold the country west of the Appalachians for the English. Hardly had Dinwiddie's party begun to work on the fort when the French appeared, drove them away, demolished the crude stockade and built on its site Fort Duquesne, named for the governor of Canada.

Thus began the great struggle between the French and English, known as the French and Indian war in America and the Seven Years' war in Europe, and control of this outpost on the American frontier was destined to be the principal factor in deciding whether England or France was to control the Ohio valley, and with it North America. It was against Fort Duquesne that General Braddock set out in 1755 on the expedition which ended so disastrously almost within sight of the fort and three years later Major Grant and his Highlanders, the advance guard of General Forbes' army, met a similar disaster while reconnoitering before it. But Forbes, unlike Braddock, did not scorn the advice of George Washington, and he reached his goal.

When he arrived at Fort Duquesne on November 15, 1758, he found that the enemy had left it a smoking ruin. The next year Gen. John Stanwix rebuilt the post and named it Fort Pitt, in honor of the great English minister. It was soon needed, for in 1763 the storm of Pontiac's war broke over the western frontier, and when one British post after another went down before the scalping knife and torch of the savages, Fort Pitt alone, although besieged for several months, held back Pontiac's warriors from driving the English into the sea. It was to Fort Pitt's relief that Col. Henry Boquet was marching when he won his brilliant victory over the Indians at the battle of Bushy Run, and this fort was the base for his later campaign, in which he smashed the power of Pontiac's confederation.

During the Revolution Fort Pitt was held by the Americans and at the close of the war it became the starting point for thousands of settlers who poured into the Ohio country. Around it sprang up a little settlement, and today the great city of Pittsburgh, marks the site of Fort Pitt, the key to the Ohio valley.

SMOTHER INFANT UNDER SAND IN MOTHER'S ABSENCE

"Did Not Know What They Were Doing," She Sobs—Will Not Prosecute.

Atlantic City.—Mrs. Merrill D. Coy, married little more than a year ago, wheeled her three-months-old daughter Dorothy, to a sunny spot on the sidewalk opposite her home in the Beacon apartments, Pacific avenue.

Ten minutes later she was horrified to find the child dying under a heap of sand and pebbles thrown into the baby carriage by a group of small children, who had no realization of what they were were doing.

The baby was rushed to a hospital, but died soon after arrival there.

Parents Will Not Prosecute.

Police began a search for the children, but Mrs. Coy, although hysterical over the loss of her baby, declared she would not prosecute them.

Her husband, a jewelry salesman in a Boardwalk shop, also refused to aid the police in rounding up the children.

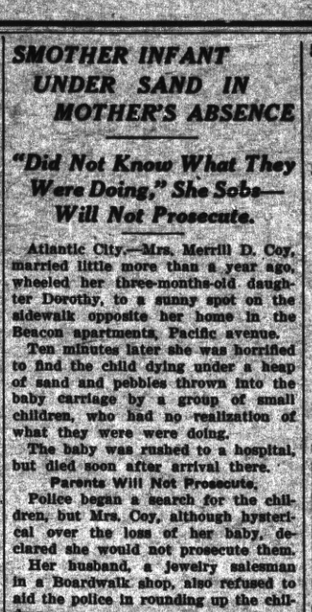
"It was horrible!" cried the mother. "My poor little baby! But I can't prosecute little children for doing something they did not understand."

Mrs. Coy told police that a few minutes after she had wheeled the baby out on the sidewalk she glanced out of the window and saw a group of children playing around it.

None was more than four years old, she said. She thought nothing of their presence around the carriage until she went out to her child.

Baby Swallowed Sand.

Her screams attracted neighbors, who helped her scrape the sand and pebbles out of the carriage. A physician soon arrived. He found the baby had swallowed some of the sand and had been partly suffocated.



Sand and Pebbles Thrown Into the Baby Carriage by Small Children.

Some of the grit, also had worked into the infant's eyes as she tried, with feeble hands, to clear her face.

County Physician Louis Souder began an investigation. Told by the parents that they refused to have the children responsible punished, he announced no prosecution would be begun.

"It was a most unfortunate affair," he added, "but as the mother and father say, there is no sense trying to punish such small children as those who threw the sand."

In spite of the statement of the county physician and other county officials, holding the same view, some of the neighbors of Mrs. Coy began a movement to have the identity of the children made public.

Man Held Dead Writes to Wife From Egypt

Chester, Pa.—A letter received by his wife cleared up the mystery surrounding the disappearance from this city in December of Joseph Parent.

The letter from Parent contained the information that he was located in Cairo, Egypt, and is prospering. He asks his wife to join him.

Parent dropped from sight on the night of December 6, after he left home to go to the mills, where he was employed. Mrs. Parent found a note under the door of her home warning her to leave Chester or she and her boy would be murdered.

The wife is making plans to dispose of her household effects and sail for Egypt.

Treasure Trove Liner Is Found on Ocean Bed

Norfolk, Va.—After thirteen years at the bottom of the seas the treasure laden Ward liner Merida has been found.

One day recently two trawlers, dragging a mile-long iron sweep along the floor of the ocean off the Virginia capes, caught the wreck of a ship which went down in a collision in 1911 laden with gold, silver, copper, and jewels valued at $2,000,000 to $5,000,000.

The search was financed by a group of well-known New Yorkers, including Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., Franklin I. Mallory and W. Heyward Drayton, III.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Underneath the surface of Today
Lies Yesterday, and what we call
the Past.
The only thing which never can
decay.

Things bygone are the only things
that last;
The Present is mere grass, quick-
mown away;
The Past is stone, and stands for-
ever fast.
—Eugene Lee-Hamilton.

CHRISTMAS SWEETS

Let us prepare early to collect something different in recipes for our Christmas candy. A candy thermometer may be bought for a small sum, and if carefully used will last a lifetime. With a thermometer one is sure to have uniform results. A bright clear day is always best for any of the boiled candies.

Peanut Candy.—Who does not enjoy a good peanut candy, not too hard and brittle? Here is one that is the "best ever." Take one pound of peanuts, shell, remove the brown husks and roll with the rolling pin until the nuts are like coarse crumbs. Put into a saucepan two pounds of brown sugar and twelve tablespoonfuls of butter. Put over the heat and count the time from the first bubble, stir constantly and cook just seven minutes, then add the peanuts, stir and pour into a well-greased dripping pan. Mark off in squares.

Caramel Mixture.—Put into a saucepan one cupful of white sugar, one-half cupful of light brown sugar, one-third of a cupful of sirup, one-fourth of a cupful of butter and one-half cupful of heavy cream. Stir until dissolved, then cook without stirring to 246 degrees Fahr. Flavor with almond or vanilla and pour into a buttered pan. When cool shape into balls and cover with fondant, folding it around the ball with the fingers. Press a pecan nut meat closely on the outside.

Cream Candy.—Cook together two cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of cream until it forms a soft ball in water. Flavor to taste and beat well before pouring into a greased dish.

Peppermint Creams.—Boil together one and one-half cupfuls of granulated sugar and one-half cupful of water, until it spins a thread. Add six drops of peppermint extract. Beat until creamy, then drop by teaspoonfuls on glazed paper.

Lo, now is come the joyful'st feast!
Let every man be jolly,
Eache roome with yvie leaves is
drest,
And every post with holly.

Now all the neighbors' chimneys
smoke,
And Christmas blocks are burn-
ing;
Their ovens they with bak't meats
choke,
And all their spits are turning.

Without the door let sorrow lie,
And if, for cold, it hap to die,
We'll bury 't in a Christmas pye,
And evermore be merry.

MORE CHRISTMAS BON-BONS

For the foundation of many different kinds of candies the fondant is the base.

Fondant.—Take four cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of water and stir until dissolved over heat, cover and cook about five minutes; now add one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar and if the thermometer is used, cook to 238 degrees Fahr. If no thermometer, drop a little into cold water and when a soft waxy ball can be rolled with the fingers, remove at once and pour out on a lightly greased platter to cool. When cool enough to bear the finger, begin to stir with a wooden spoon, then knead into a loaf, pack in a bowl, cover with waxed paper and let stand for a day or two to ripen.

Stuffed Raisins.—Mix equal parts of fondant and almond paste with a little color of green. Wash and wipe the raisins and cut nearly into halves. Remove the seeds and place a small ball of almond fondant in the raisin so that a wide band shows. Let dry over night, then dip in glace.

Agar Paste.—Soak four tablespoonfuls of granulated agar in one cupful of cold water. Put three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of white sirup in a saucepan. Dissolve the agar by stirring constantly placed over heat, then strain over the sugar and cook to 222 degrees Fahr. Flavor, color and pour into a pan lined with heavy paper and wet with cold water. Pour in to the depth of half an inch and set away to harden for two days. Cut into squares, dip in fondant, melted, sprinkle with chopped nuts. A teaspoonful of glycerin added to a recipe for fondant will, when melting, give a gloss to the candies.

Grilled Almonds.—Heat in a frying pan four tablespoonfuls of olive oil and when very hot turn in two cupfuls of blanched almonds. Stir until the nuts are brown, then drain in a sieve and spread the nuts on absorbent paper to dry. Sprinkle with salt and serve very soon before the nuts lose their crispness.

Nellie Maxwell

Mud Important Factor in State of Indiana

Few persons realize the part that mud has had in the story of Indiana. Mud was one of the first necessities of the pioneers and mud it was that held the state back for so many years.

When the first log cabins were built mud was used to stop the cracks between the logs. Mud was used extensively in building the chimneys. Mud, so useful and necessary in construction work, then became the barrier that separated one community from another and held the pioneers at home until sunshine had dried the roads sufficiently for travel. In the early days when plank roads were advocated, figures were given to show what mud was costing the farmers every year.

Indiana has advanced a considerable distance from the mud road days, observes the Indianapolis News, but there remain many hundreds of miles of earth roads, back from the main highways. A county-seat newspapet says that attendance at the rural schools has been decreased because roads are impassable. The motorcar driver who spins along a paved highway gives little thought to the day when a team of horses had difficulty in pulling a wagon through the mud at a rate of one mile an hour. At the edge of the pavement is mud, but all it means to the driver is something to avoid. In some parts of the state there is no way of avoiding it and business is dormant until the roads dry out.

The state is generous with its mud of different types. On the unpaved hills of Brown and Monroe counties the rich, red clay mud is perhaps the hardest of all to travel over—or through. On other sections there is black mud in plenty and its depth is such that the stoutest-hearted automobile gives up in despair.

In northern Indiana there is a thinner mud. The farmer crosses his barn lot, each foot getting heavier with its load of mud as he steps. Eventually the load falls off and a new supply begins to accumulate. Sorrow is his portion if he fails to remove his shoes before he enters the house.

Mud, which at some seasons of the year may be had for the asking, has finally gone into society and some branches of the mud family are getting wealthy. Where one farmer is wondering how to get mud off his boots, a dozen women are saving their money so they can buy enough mud to beautify their faces.

Counting by Hands

Many a lad could get "E" in arithmetic and yet be excused if found wanting in a counting match with the natives of Guiana in South America. Indeed, it might puzzle even a good arithmetician to add together the numbers expressed by two men, hand and first finger, and two hands and two fingers.

The Indians of that quarter of the world have a system of enumeration of their own, of which the human hand is the basis. They count upon the fingers until five is reached, when they denote the number by a hand.

Six is a hand and first finger and ten is two hands, but when 20 is reached a new name is used. Twenty is denoted by a man and 40 by two men.

Forty-five would be two men and a hand, and 46, two men, hand and first finger. It is not a complicated system, but it requires practice to use it freely.

Scientific Bird Study

The American Ornithologists' union was formed 41 years ago, in 1883, by the amalgamation of numerous societies of bird students in various parts of the country. Its membership at first was small, but it has constantly grown, increasing from about 140 to approximately 1,600 at present. The activities of the society are manifold. It arbitrates scientific questions concerning birds, maintains a bird magazine, the Auk, and investigates the problems of the migration and nesting of birds. Two offshoots of the union have themselves attained a development practically overtopping the parent organization. The American Audubon society, which is concerned with the protection of game and song birds, originated as a committee of the Ornithologists' union. Another committee developed into the biological survey, now one of the most active bureaus in government work.

Cave Waits Exploration

Exploration of a large unnamed cave near Navajo lake, southern Utah, has been begun by a party of Cedar City residents. So says an Associated Press dispatch from Salt Lake City. Recently five men, wading in water sometimes three feet deep, penetrated the cave for 300 feet, but they were forced out by lack of oxygen.

The entrance, about five feet in diameter, was discovered several years ago. Just how far back the cave runs could not be determined by those of the exploration party, but in some places inside it was fifty feet from the floor to the roof. When more suitable equipment is received a more thorough survey is planned.

French Law Cuts Revenue

A law was passed in France recently making the legal adoption of children relatively easy, and the new measure is resulting in loss of revenue to the government. Inheritance taxes in France are heavy, but are much lighter for children than for unrelated inheritors. Therefore testators adopt distant relatives and friends to whom they desire to leave money, and evade the high tax.

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The Eiffel tower in Paris, 1,000 feet high, is almost double the height of the second tallest building in Europe, the Cologne cathedral.

Revenge Is Sweet

McIntosh made a fine art of meanness. When traveling he would keep redcaps busily attending to his baggage and then purposely forget the tip until the starting of the train made it almost impossible.

One morning, however, he executed this maneuver once too often on the same man.

"Dear, dear! I am so sorry," he said, as the train gave a lurch forward. "I quite forgot to get change."

"And I am very sorry, too, sir," was the man's dry retort. "I quite forgot about that grip of yours—it's lying on the platform."

Let him who has bestowed be silent about it. Let him who has received it tell it abroad.

Chance makes relations. Choice makes friends.

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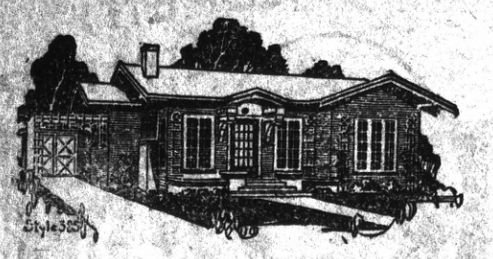

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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 1924

Six-Year Term—Not Yet

In a pre-election address delivered before an audience at the University of the State of New York, Secretary Charles Evans Hughes advocated the serious consideration of a six-year term for the presidency, with non-eligibility for a second term. There is much to be said in favor of the proposal, and but little against it. It would unquestionably make for increased stability not only in business, but in politics as well. The position of the president himself would be strengthened. Were the change adopted no longer could it be said, as sometimes it has in the past, that toward the end of his term his acts are influenced by self-interest. Absolved from the necessity of considering his own political fortunes, his whole thought would be for the good of the nation.

Without a great deal of propaganda being released in support of the idea, however, it is not likely the people would favor it. It is too novel. The force of tradition opposes it. Our recurrent quadrennial excitement is too precious to be longer deferred, and life would lose some of its zest—Oakland Tribune.

Spain Has Failed to Protect Its Infants

In Spain the family is the basic unit of society, but, unfortunately, it is the family which is in danger of falling apart. Extravagance and vice among the rich and extreme poverty among the poor causes such an enormous rate of infant mortality that we may fear for the future of our race, writes Dr. D. Juan Garnido Lestache in "La Pecliatra," as translated for the Milwaukee Journal.

The causes for infant mortality in Spain are the same as in other countries, but its extent is greater than in other civilized nations. We must have legislation to protect our mothers and babies.

Germany and Great Britain have gone ahead and have obtained laws that insure the life of infants. These two countries had men who realized that the welfare of a state is based upon a healthy younger generation.

In Spain, however, 200,000 infants die every year. Our young women give birth to many more children than do the women of other countries the same size as Spain. But of what avail is a high birth rate if it is offset by a huge rate of infant mortality?

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Many Globe-Girdlers Have Beaten Airplanes

Before the round-the-world airplane flyers were half way on their journey, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, they had taken more than twice the time required by John Henry Mears of the New York Sun to circle the globe traveling by land and sea. He made the trip in 1913 in 35 days, 21 hours, 35 4-5 seconds, bettering the performance of the mythical hero of Jules Verne's story by more than 44 days. He covered an average of 587 miles a day. Notable among other journeys are those of Capt. W. D. Seymour, who, in 1876, made the trip in 117 days; Nellie Bly's record of 72 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes and 14 seconds in 1889, lowered by about 5 days by George Francis Train the following year. His mark was bettered by nearly a week in 1901 by Charles Fitzmorris of Chicago. This record was then lowered by Henry Frederick, Col. Burnley Campbell and by Andre Jaeger-Schmidt, a Paris journalist, who held the record until Mears made his notable trip.

Handy Place

She—Why did you kiss me in the first place?

He—Because that was the handiest place.

Whale Ahoy!

An enormous sperm whale, part of a large school playing about the ship, was struck by the Panama-Pacific liner Finland and cut in half while the liner was off the Mexican coast recently, it was reported on the arrival of the Finland at San Pedro, Cal. A large portion of the dead mammal became fast to the bow of the steamer in the collision and remained there two days before it could be removed, Captain Munroe said. The Finland was delayed several hours by the collision.

May Yet Reach the Moon

Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark university, at the recent commencement exercises, announced the solving of the problem of an explosive for the Goddard rocket, using a liquid to give propellant force without overheating the projectile, a model of which is completed and will be sent up this summer. This is the rocket which, it is asserted, built on a large scale, could reach the moon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California, First Division.
No 13940 in Bankruptcy.
In the matter of Joe Gianetti, bankrupt.
To the creditors of Joe Gianetti, bankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of November, 1924, the said Joe Gianetti was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Wm. J. Hayes, Referee in Bankruptcy, 705 Easton Building, Oakland, California, on the 16th day of December, 1924, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to.
Dated Oakland, California, November 25, 1924. WM. J. HAYES.
Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.
John M. Opsahl, Attorney for Bankrupt.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.
In the matter of the Estate of Moses Heath, deceased.
No. 5829.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Moses Heath, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Byron Brown building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated November 4, 1924.
CHARLES H. DALEY,
Administrator of the Estate of Moses Heath, deceased.
Rodgers & Bray, Attys for Adm'r. n.7d5

A $90,000 Necktie

"I am going south for a time. Before leaving I want to thank you so much for making $90,000 in profits on bonds for me this year," said a wealthy lady client of a bond house to the senior partner.

She went on effusively: "Futhermore, I want to show my appreciation by giving you a present."

"That is not at all necessary, Mrs. ——. You can thank the bond market for your profits," said the broker.

"That may be, but it was your advice and work that produced the profits, and I must be permitted to show my appreciation," she replied.

The bond man decided to let it go at that and bowed her out of his office.

A parcel was on his desk when he reached the office next day. It contained a rather lurid necktie, together with the lady's card.—Wall Street Journal.

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